

The Lancaster Intelligencer.

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THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER,

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING,
BY STEINMAN & HENSEL,
Intelligencer Building, Southwest Corner of
Centre Square.

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is furnished to
subscribers in the City of Lancaster and sur-
rounding towns, accessible by Railroad and
Daily Stage Lines at Ten Cents per Week
payable to the Carrier, weekly. By Mail, \$5 a
year in advance; otherwise, \$6.
Entered at the post office at Lancaster, Pa., as
second class mail matter.

THE STEAM JOB PRINTING DEPART-
MENT of this establishment possesses modern
and complete facilities for the execution of all kinds
of Plain and Fancy Printing.

COAL.
B. H. MARTIN,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in all kinds of
LUMBER AND COAL.

COAL! - - - COAL!!
- - - - -
GORRECHT & CO.,
For Good and Cheap Coal, Yard—Harrisburg
Pike, Office—205 East Chestnut Street.

COAL! - - - COAL!!
- - - - -
COHO & WILEY,
350 NORTH WATER ST., Lancaster, Pa.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
LUMBER AND COAL.

Also, Contractors and Builders.
Estimates made and contracts undertaken
on all kinds of buildings.
Branch Office: No. 2 NORTH DUKE ST.
1612-lyd

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
Coal of the Best Quality put up expressly
for family use, and at the low-
est market prices.

TRY A SAMPLE TON.
40-YARD—150 SOUTH WATER ST.
n23-lyd PHILIP SCHUM, SON & CO.

JUST RECEIVED A FINE LOT OF BALED
TIMOTHY HAY, at
M. F. STEIGERWALT & SONS,
DEALERS IN
COAL!! FLOUR!! GRAIN!!!
FAMILY COAL UNDER COVER.

Minnesota Patent Process Family and Baker's
Flour. Baled Hay and Feed of all kinds.
Warehouse and Yard: 234 North Water St.
s23-lyd

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.
G. SENER & SONS.
Will continue to sell only
GENUINE LYKENS VALLEY
and WILKESBARRE COALS

which are the best in the market, and sell as
LOW as the LOWEST, and not only GUAR-
antee FULL WEIGHT, but allow to WEIGH
ON ANY scale in good order.

Also Bough and Dressed Lumber, Sash
Doors, Blinds, &c., at Lowest Market Prices.
Office and yard northeast corner Prince and
Walnut streets, Lancaster, Pa. Jan1-td

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.
HOLIDAY FANCY GOODS.
HOLIDAY BOOKS.

Autograph and Photograph Albums, Write-
ing Books and Work Books, Christmas and
New Year Cards.

PAPETERIES,
- - - - -
L. M. FLYNN'S,
No. 42 WEST KING STREET.

BOOTS AND SHOES.
RELIABLE
BOOTS AND SHOES.

We guarantee every pair we sell. We keep
the most perfect fitting, best style and well
wearing shoes, and sell them at the very

LOWEST PRICES.
Our stock was purchased last summer before
the late advance in leather and material, and
we offer to give to our customers the advan-
tage of our successful speculation by selling our
present stock at lower prices than we could
to-day buy again. We also continue to make

Custom Work
at short notice, stylish and durable, and at
lower prices than any other shoemaker here or
elsewhere.

Give us a call.
A. ADLER,
43 WEST KING STREET.

TINWARE, &c.
NEW PARTNERSHIP.
Shertzer, Humphreys & Kieffer,

(the latter acquired by Jacob Gable as practical
plumber for a dozen years past), having
formed a co-partnership and purchased the
entire stock, fixtures and good will of JACOB
GABLE in the

GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING BUSI-
NESS,
would respectfully announce to a hitherto
generous public that they are now prepared to
attend, in addition to their

HOUSING, HEATING AND TINSMITH-
ING, GAS FITTING AND PLUMB-
ING IN EVERY FORM.

Call and examine stock and ascertain prices
before going elsewhere. Satisfaction guaran-
teed.

ELI SHERTZER,
THOS. HUMPHREYS,
WM. A. KIEFFER.

Having sold the entire stock, fixtures and
good will of the Gas Fitting and Plumbing Es-
tablishment, No. 30 East King street, to
Messrs. Shertzer, Humphreys & Kieffer (the
latter of whom was my practical plumber for
dozens of years), I take this opportunity
of recommending them to the public as de-
serving of patronage, and also of thanking the
public for their generosity to me in the past as
well as asking a continuance of the same for
the new firm.

JACOB GABLE.
dec29-lyd

EDUCATIONAL.
THE ACADEMY CONNECTED WITH
Franklin and Marshall College offers su-
perior advantages to young men and boys who
desire either to prepare for college or to obtain
a thorough academic education. Students re-
ceived at any time during the school year
for entrance.

REV. JAMES CRAWFORD,
Lancaster, Pa.
s23-lyd

MARCUS G. SEHNER,
HOUSE CARPENTER,
No. 120 North Prince street.

Prompt and particular attention paid to al-
teration and repairs. s23-lyd

H. GERHART, TAILOR,

Having just returned from New York with a
large and

CHOICE STOCK
- - - - -

English and Domestic Woolens
- - - - -

FOR MEN'S WEAR,
- - - - -

Would respectfully announce to his customers
and the public that he will have his regular

FALL OPENING
- - - - -

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29th.
- - - - -

LARGEST ASSORTMENT,
- - - - -

LATEST STYLES
- - - - -

AND PRICES AS LOW AS ANY HOUSE IN
THIS CITY AT

H. GERHART'S,
No. 51 North Queen Street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
66, 68,
D. Gansman & Bro.

GRAND CLOSING SALE!
- - - - -

OF
OVERCOATS AND HEAVY SUITINGS.

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
- - - - -

to buyers of Clothing in order to make room
for a large SPRING STOCK now being man-
ufactured, and we are needing room. We offer
well-made and stylish

Lower Prices
- - - - -

than ever heard of before, although Goods are
going up every day. We will sell, for we must
have the room.

Look at Our Astonishingly Low Price
List:
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:
for \$2.00, for \$3.50, for \$5.00, for \$6.75,
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:
for \$7.75, for \$9.75, for \$10.75,
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:
for \$12, \$14, \$16 and \$20.

These are heavy-lined Overcoats, carefully
made and splendidly trimmed.

OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:
for \$7.50, for \$9.50, for \$12,
OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS: OVERCOATS:
for \$13, for \$15, for \$20.

These are Plain-Back Overcoats, equal to
custom work.

HEAVY MEN'S SUITS:
for \$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$22.00,
MEN'S SUITS FOR FINE DRESS:
for \$12.00, \$14.00, \$16.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$25.00.

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS:
for \$2.50 to \$10.00.

BOYS' OVERCOATS VERY LOW.

We sell only our own make and guarantee
satisfaction. Money returned on all goods not found as
represented.

Please call, whether you wish to purchase
or not.

D. GANSMAN & BRO.,
MERCHANT TAILORS AND CLOTHIERS,
66 & 68 NORTH QUEEN ST.,
S. W. Corner of Orange, Lancaster, Pa.
(Bausman's Corner.)

GENTS' GOODS.
HANDSOME PRESENTS.

CLAUDENT SCARFS,
SILK HANDKERCHIEFS,
LADIES' WORK BOXES,
SILK SUSPENDERS,

- - - - -
E. J. ERISMAN'S,
56 NORTH QUEEN STREET.

DRUG STORES.
THE EMPORIUM FOR FINE, USEFUL
and New Styles of

HOLIDAY PRESENTS
- - - - -

- - - - -
CITY PHARMACY,
S. E. Cor. N. Queen and Orange Streets.
N. B.—Please call and examine.

A. E. McCANN, AUCTIONEER OF REAL
Estate and Personal Property.—Orders
left at No. 35 Charlotte street, or at the
Horse Hotel, 44 and 46 North Queen street,
will receive prompt attention. Bids made out-
and attended to without additional cost. s23-lyd

NEW GOODS - - - - -

FALL & WINTER.
- - - - -

READYMADE CLOTHING
- - - - -

ever exhibited in the city of Lancaster. Good
Working Suits for men \$5.00. Good Styles
Casualties Suits for men \$7.50. Our All-
Men's Suits that we are selling for \$5.00 are as
good as you can buy elsewhere for \$12.00. Our
stock of Overcoats are immense. All grades
and every variety of styles and colors, for
men, boys and youths, all our own manufac-
ture. Full line of Men's, Youth's and Boys'
Overcoats.

CUSTOM DEPARTMENT!
- - - - -

We are prepared to show one of the best
stocks of Piece Goods to select from, and have
made to order every shown in the city. They
are all arranged on tables fitted up expressly
so that every piece can be examined before
making a selection. All our goods have been
purchased before the rise in woolens. We are
prepared to make up in good style and at short
notice and at bottom prices. We make to or-
der an All-Wool Suit for \$12.00. By buying
your goods at

CENTRE HALL
- - - - -

you save one profit, as we manufacture all our
own Clothing and give employment to about
one hundred hands. Call and examine our
stock and be convinced as to the truth of which
we affirm.

MYERS & RATHFON,
Centre Hall, No. 12 East King Street.

1880 1880
OUR JANUARY PRICE LIST.

Great reduction in price to close out a large
invoice of

PANTALON STUFFS,
- - - - -

Consisting of over 500 PATTERNS.
- - - - -

ENGLISH AND FRENCH NOVELTIES
- - - - -

Reduced to \$8.00 PER PAIR. Large Lot of
SCOTCH, ENGLISH AND FINE AMER-
ICAN CASSIMERES,

For Gented Wear, of the Latest and Best
styles, at \$7.00. Domestic Goods of the leading
Standard Brands, at \$4 to \$6 per pair. A Large
Line of Imported Suitings at a Sacrifice. Do-
mestic Suitings at all prices. Persons in want
of a good

OVERCOAT
- - - - -

will do well to call and examine the stock.
Plain as well as the most Ultra styles at less
than Cost Price. We want to close them to
make room for our

Clothing for Men and Boys
- - - - -

SPRING STOCK.
- - - - -

Call early and secure bargains.
J. K. SMALING,
ARTIST TAILOR,
121 North Queen Street.
mars-lyds&w

CENTRE HALL,
24 CENTRE SQUARE.

Closing out our
WINTER STOCK
- - - - -

Greatly Reduced Prices,
- - - - -

In order to make room for the
Large Spring Stock,
- - - - -

Which we are now manufacturing.
Overcoats,
- - - - -

Suits and Suitings,
- - - - -

To be sold at the Lowest Prices.
D. B. Hostetter & Son,
24 CENTRE SQUARE,
LANCASTER, PA.

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS.
LANCASTER
BOILER MANUFACTORY,
SHOP ON PLUM STREET.

OPPOSITE THE LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.
The subscriber continues to manufacture
BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES,
For Tanning and other purposes;
Furnace Tiers,
Bellows Pipes,
Sheet-Iron Work, and
Blacksmithing generally.
s23-lyd JOHN BEST.

MARBLE WORKS.
WM. P. FRAILEY'S
MONUMENTAL MARBLE WORKS
758 NORTH QUEEN STREET, Lancaster, Pa.
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,
GRAVES STONELARY.
CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.
All work guaranteed and satisfaction given
in every particular.
S. B.—Remember, works at the extreme end
of North Queen street. m301

TRY LOCHER'S COUGH SYRUP.

Lancaster Intelligencer. MONDAY EVENING, JAN. 12, 1880.

Alabama Correspondence.
New Year in the South—Flowers and Orange
Perfumes—The Outlook in Business
and Politics.

Special Correspondence INTELLIGENCER.
S. W. A. I. A., JAN. 1, 1880.

Editors of Intelligencer:
Happy New Year to you and yours!

May you still continue prospering in your
bold advocacy of Democratic principles!

How is the time down South? "Boom-
ing," to use a slang word and certainly
one of the most detestable that Yankee
ingenuity ever coined. Crops are good,
prices excellent, money easily gotten (on
good security) and not a human being in
our midst, hungry, naked, or cold. Bread
is cheap, meat is cheap, wages are good
and we have no paupers, no beggars and
no tramps. And then the weather! Thank
God for this bright, sunshiny Southern
land! Why, I am writing without a fire;
the hyacinths are blooming and the mock-
ing bird sings his love-song to the rose all
the year round. What do you think of
this, your poor snow-bound Northern peo-
ple? Don't you wish you could see our
flowers, listen to our mocking birds, and
have your brows fanned by the sweet
breezes that come from the Mexican Gulf,
laden with the perfume of the orange
bloom? But "this soft climate makes
you dull and lazy!" Does it? We have
raised 5,000,000 bales of cotton,
worth 250,000,000 of dollars; hogs, too
many for the census taker; corn until it
is a drag on the market, and we ship
beef to New Orleans, Mobile and Philadel-
phia to feed the hungry Republicans. In
addition to this, we send staves to the vine-
yards of France, live oak to the ship yards,
and "square and sawed pine lumber" to
all the world! And yet more, we preserve
peace, we enforce law and have an honest
Democratic government. Thanks to
Southern inventive genius, a discovery has
recently been made of more importance
than the cotton gin, the spinning gin, or
"the mule" of the factories. "The
Clement patent" will enable us to convert
our cotton into thread directly from the seed.
It has been tested. It is no longer an ex-
periment. With this invention every large
planter can become a manufacturer, and
every half dozen poor men can set up a
factory. If you don't believe this write to
Col. Frank Whitefield, at Corinth, Missis-
sippi, who owns the patent, for a full de-
scription of the wonderful "Clement At-
tachment."

But enough of bragging, which I know
my dear Northern friends will say is all
Southern (or rebel) gasconade.

You report a conversation between Gen.
Gary, of South Carolina and a *Herald* re-
porter. Do you know "Mart Gary?" I sup-
pose not, or you would not have given him
as authority for anything, and certainly you
forgot your old-time fairness when you
permitted anything that "Mart" may
have said to cause you to sneer at "the sel-
fishness of Southern politicians." I am in
a good humor this blessed, warm, sunshiny
New Year's day, or I would give you
"Hail Columbia." It is a pity Southern
politicians are not selfish. I wish they
were. If I had my way I would make
every one of them read Helvitius and sturdy
Jeremy Bentham!

Let us get back to "Mart Gary." He
is a good type of "Raney Sniffle," as de-
scribed in Georgia scenes. He weighs
about 99 in blackberry time, has sandy hair
and a freckled face. His eyes are bluish
gray and dance about whenever he thinks
there is a chance for mischief. He is rest-
less and reckless, but unquestionably.

"With unquenchable will fear no evil,
With aqua vitae will face the devil."

The chances of war made him a brig-
adier, when he was not fit for a corporal.
The tumult of civil disorder gave him po-
litical prominence, when in good times he
could hardly have aspired to the dignity of
Justice. Slender and, ten to one, would
have played the part of "my nephew,
Simple." And this is the man that Wade
Hampton made important communications to!

You ought to have known better.
Wade Hampton might have talked to Bob
Toombs, because he knows, although
Toombs is crack-brained and represents no
one in the South, he is a man of wonder-
ful knowledge and unquestioned ability. But
Hampton knows Gary and knows that it
is no slander to call "Mart" what Thersy-
tes did Patroclus—"a fool positor." One
of two things is certain, the *Herald* man
never had a conversation with Gen. Gary,
or if he did, then "Mart" was only
romancing, as he used to do when he was
a college "soph."

Suppose the conversation did take place.
What of it? One lone sea bird, drifted far
away from home, cannot by screaming
raise a storm; nor can one restless "rebel
brigadier," way off at the Virginia
springs, inspired by sulphur water and the
Herald's champagne, turn this great
country into an empire, and place the
crown on the brow of Ulysses I. Nobody
here wants empire—nobody will vote for
him for president. We are not loyal to the
national government, to the nation or
to the union, but we are loyal to
Anglo-Saxon liberty, to the great
common law, as handed down from
our ancestors, and to the con-
stitution! We want a perpetual union of
the states and a government of the people,
by the people, and for the people, forever.
We know we can only get this by patient
waiting, by eternal vigilance, and the res-
toration of the government to the Democr-
atic party. This will come. It may not be
next year, but come it will: for we Eng-
lish-speaking people cannot be enslaved,
nor for a long time deprived of our heredi-
tary freedom.

I am tired of politics. The subject
is not suited to this soft, mellow,
genial sunshine. It is pleasant to bask
in the sunlight, watch the fleecy clouds
listen to the mocking-bird, and believing
that "all will be well" to let things things
take their course, than to get mad, because
"Mart Gary" says something foolish, or
Gov. Garcelon gets into trouble, or Hayes

"smiles and lies, as usual," or because
Gen'l Grant may be Julius Caesar and Na-
poleon combined.

Look at Cuffee as he struts
up the street! Cuff is an American
citizen—he can vote, sit on juries, hold
property, sue and be sued, and have a pri-
vate seal if he wants to, like any govern-
ment corporation or creation. What does
he care for these things? Hear him sing:

"A bully boat and a bully crew.
And bound for New Orleans.
Forty dollars on the trip,
And damn your pork and beans."

And he jumps up and says, "Sixty dol-
lars a bale for cotton! Whose wine to
Kansaw? Not this nigger, you bet."

Little as he thinks it, Cuff is a fair
specimen of the vast majority of Southern-
ers. They are content with material pros-
perity. The country is growing wealthy,
is accumulating property and content is
taking the place of dissatisfaction. Ex-
periences teaches that we can live under
any government, and there is a disposition
to acquiesce to whatever may be the rul-
ing power, but although this is the case,
you may depend upon the Southern vote
for the Democratic candidate, unless folly
should rule the councils of the party and
Tilden is forced upon the country.

If that is done many "will suck their
thumbs" and not vote; a few will sup-
port "Grant and Empire," and the great
mass of our people only give their ballots
grudgingly to a man they despise. If any-
thing could give this state to the Republi-
cans it would be the nomination of Tilden.
Independent of party, I prefer Grant to
timid, stingy, rich old man of Gramercy
park.

But it is more agreeable to talk of the
good things we have than to speculate
about the bad things that may happen.
Wages have advanced fully 25 per cent.
Last year the convict labor hired for about
\$7 per month. This year it has
brought over \$12. While cotton is bring-
ing a fair price, the necessities of life are
very cheap. A negro can live very well on
ten cents a day. Why then should there be
an "exodus of the colored people?"

I tell you this exodus business is the hum-
bug of the age. The negroes have not
gone and are not going. The few va-
grant tramps who leave are induced to do
so by unscrupulous politicians and then
their number is multiplied like Falstaff's
"men in buckram." Mr. Shelley's in-
vestigating committee and Senator Windom's
colonization scheme are equally use-
less. Cuffee is doing well, and stupid
as he is, he knows that the steady,
strong and just government of the white
Democrats is the very best protection for
him. "But the negro race is decreasing—
is dying out." Not a bit of it. In recon-
struction times the mortality, especially
among the children, was fearful. It did
look as if the negro was going like the In-
dian. It was believed by many that the
race would disappear after one or two gen-
erations, but there has been a change. I
cannot account for it, but it is a fact, for
six years past the negroes have been in-
creasing rapidly. The plantations, the
cabins, the streets and roads, are
crowded with little black, shiny, fat
negro children. The census, if prop-
erly taken, will show more negro children
under five years of age than was ever
enumerated before. The mulattoes are
decreasing. Strange as it may seem,
emancipation has in a great measure put
a stop to amalgamation. This evil, which
we all feared, has not come upon us. In
the future the two races will be purer and
more distinct in all the characteristics of
each than was before. Inter-race mar-
riages never take place; and with a law
that makes "living together in adultery or
fornication" by persons of different races
a felony punished by imprisonment in the
penitentiary staring them in the face, few
men dare to defy it. White morals have
improved since "freedom came," but
black morals! Well, poor Cuffee never had
any. You cannot teach the poor, kindly-
hearted, good-natured fellow that there is
any harm in a little lying, a little petty
stealing, and the gratification of his licen-
tious passions. Churches and schools seem
to do no moral good. The majority of
negro criminals are young members of
the church, who have had the advantage
of the free schools. Nearly every negro
courtroom is a church member and can
write a note to her sweet-heart, and so ar-
range an assignation "after preaching."
Truly, the negro is an unsolved problem,
and all speculations about him are only
guesses. Let us hope he may grow wiser
without losing any of the gentleness,
kindness, and unbounded charity that now
cover such a multitude of his sins.

Oh, this soft, sweet, balmy Southern
clime! A deeper blue never hung over the
violet-crowned city of Minerva! More glo-
rious golden sunsets never gave their rich
coloring to the Italian sky! And then the
beauty of our native forest. What can
equal it? The dark pines, with the wind
making music as it sighs through the
feathery branches; the deep, rich green of
the magnolia, the crisp, glittering foliage
of the mock orange, the long, drooping
tendrils of the jessamine, almost ready to
turn golden, with its budding blossoms,
and all this covered with the wavy, grace-
ful drapery of gray moss, make up the
picture! Can you blame me for feeling
and enjoying the luxury of mere sensuous
existence! Though the Dacians had
crossed the Danube, and the rude
barbarian poured his hordes over the north-
ern frontier, the ex-emperor basked in
the sunshine and laughingly said to de-
puties, "See how my cabbage grows. Let
Grant be king and emperor, let Blaine
thunder, let Thurman growl, let all the
Stalwarts tear not only passions but the
bloody shirt into tatters; what does it
matter to us? Our sun will shine, our
skies will be blue, our woods will be beau-
tiful, our cotton will grow, and sell, too,
and we will get each New Year as we
have done this, and believe "Our lives have
fallen in pleasant places and we have a
goodly heritage."

M.
USE LOCHER'S HORSE AND CATTLE
POWDERS.

A Christmas Dinner.

New York Sun.
The following is the bill of fare of a din-
ner furnished on Christmas day from the
Park Avenue hotel to an opulent resi-
dent of the Fifth avenue:

ROASTED TURKEY.
POTAGES.
Creme de Volaille. Consomme.
Montmorency. Sherry.
BOILED HORS D'OEUVRES.
Bouchees aux champignons.
Asperges au gratin.
Olives farcies. Tomates. Can-
apees au gratin.
POISSONS.
Dorade de saumon. Mirabeau.
Pommes au gratin. Con-
combres.
RELACHE.
Filet de bœuf a la Godard.
Supreme de dindon au gratin.
ENTREES.
Boudin de chapon. Richelieu.
Pate de riz de veau. Regence.
Thon a la Parisienne. Ter-
rapine a la Maryland.
ENTREMETS.
Fond d'artichaut au carillon a
la Moelle.
Petits pots. Tomates farcies.
Asperges au gratin.
PIECES A LA CARNAVAL.
Pain de volaille. Monarque.
Galette de breiz, sar-
sole.
ROTI.
Canas baked ducks. Laitue en
Mayonnaise.
Plum pudding au Soubay.
Crouste de brioche aux
fruits.
Gelée macedoine. Gateaux
assorties.
Pouding Neessee.
FRUITS.
Pices montee. Bonbons.
Fruit et dessert.
Cafe. Hollandais, 1822.
Expert dinner-givers and diners out
and gastronomists and epicures will appreciate
this menu at its true value; but they can
form but a feeble idea of its expense, even
when told that the strawberries cost
fifteen cents apiece, and that there was an
ample supply for the twenty-eight guests
who sat down to dinner. Each menu card
cost, for the painting and illuminating
alone, \$15, not to count the cost of the
gross grain satin scarfs, half a yard in length
and a quarter of a yard wide, to
which each card was attached.
Each card had its appropriate de-
sign, conveying a delicate com-
pliment to the individual guest. The table,
covered with gorgeous mounted pieces,
was a glittering mass of Baccarat, glass,
silver, gold, Sevres porcelain, flowers and
fruits. The mind of an artist in such mat-
ters directed all the details and arranged
the whole service. The room, a magnifi-
cent apartment 19 feet by 22 feet, with its
walls glowing with pictures by the best
artists of Europe and America, had all its
windows decorated with Christmas gar-
lands, and in each window a white dove
was suspended, apparently fluttering into
the brilliantly lighted, glowing apartment.
Rare exotics decorated the consoles, side-
boards, and other furniture of the room,
as well as the table. Three hundred dol-
lars was expended with one florist alone
for this part of the entertainment.

The gentlemen of the party (it was only
a family affair), were attired of course in
the conventional black full dress suit, of a
man of society, but the costumes of the
ladies were superb. All wore full evening
toilets, delicate colored silks, satins and
velvets with any quantity of genuine lace,
and all around the brilliant circle glowed
and flashed over a million of dollars in
diamonds, in earrings, necklaces, crosses,
pendants, bracelets, combs and ornaments
of every description, not to speak of the
jeweled fingers. One pair of solitary dia-
monds alone, worn by the wealthiest lady
present, cost over \$50,000.

But the most remarkable thing told of
this remarkable dinner is that the gentle-
men though telling their wealth by